MILLENNIUM IN THE HOME.

Model Servants Promised by Mrs. Hayes' Training Scheme.

She Named Preminent Women Who Paid Her \$25 Each-As the Institution Described Could Not Be Located, the Promoter Was Arrested.

In the arrest vesterday afternoon at her office, Room 16, Metgerett Building, 1110 F Street northwest, of Mrs. Carrie E. Hayes by Detective Sergeants Baur and Muller, the police believe that they have unearthed either an extremely brilliant and so appeals to those to whom it is presented that there is no wonder that she has succeeded in interesting many prominent ladies in the city, from each of whom she is said to have secured \$25 or

In a published list of a few of her patrons she names Miss Bessie Kibby, 2025 Massachusetts Avenue; Miss Wight, Cleveland Park; Miss Taylor, The Lugan; Miss Bennett, 1616 Riggs Place; Mrs. Coville, 1836 California Avenue northwest; Mrs. Scaley, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Weaver, of Cleveland Park; Mrs. Ransome. 1410 Staughton Street northwest; Mrs. Gannett. 1881 Third Street northwest; D. F. Cook, 1881 Third Street northwest; Mrs. White 1445 Rinney Street northwest, and Mrs. Stuart. It is no wonder that those ladies who have been continually worried with the difficult question of providing desirable domestic help should have jumped at a proposition that gave promise of relieving them of all further bother on that score.

Nurses and trained servants of every description have become matters of nepessity under certain conditions, and are demanded by those who know what comfortable living is. The very idea of a training school for domestic help where tractive a matter to be passed lightly by. The school was to be a place where servants of all descriptions were to be turned no pupil would be given a certificate of graduation until she was a thoroughly occomplished worker in the particular line

According to the detectives, Mrs. Hayes has been representing that she had already in operation a school of about 100 pupils near Newport, Va., in the southwestern portion of the State, and that she had recently sent to Atlanta about fifty servants who had recently graduated and for whom their employers would not now take their weight in gold. It was the desire of those in charge of the work to enlarge its scope, and for that purpose and for the support of the school Mrs. Hayes solicited subscriptions of money and goods.

To those who would subscribe \$25 in cash not only would these desirable servants be ensured, but the subscriber would be entitled to a quarter of an acre payment of \$35, and which gave the ed- Association. dress of the association as the Huyler Building, corner of Twelfth and F Building, corner of Twelfth and F
Streets, while all of the other printed
matter gave the address at the Metzerott Building, opposite. Each receipt was
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Letter from W. L. Payne, the assistant

this city early in January, it is said, and

There are many worthy gives of Scotch-Irish blood, helpless but capable of development and improvement. We teach them the best way of doing things—the latest appliances that facilitate the work, and bring about the most satisfactory results. Personal cleanliness is the brid law of the school. Everything

of all Christian workers. The location of this work is smid the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains in southwest Vir-ginin, at a place remarkable for its beauthis beautiful survey of land, and is attu-ated near the Norfolk and Western Rail-way, a few miles from Mentgemery White Sulphur Springs, not far from Mountain Lake resort, and in easy touch with the Yellow Sulphur Springs, Blacksburg, Christiansburg, Bedford, Rosnoke, and all

the noted summer resorts of the Alle-After a further elaboration of the plans of the managers the article continues:

"One other important claim we make for our graduates: They know how to take care of the health of a family; they know the nutriments in food-all of which are analyzed and put in bottles. They they have object leasons to sld them in theory and practice. They know what the body requires daily, just the amount of acids, sweets, starchy foods, and faity substances to keep it in vigorous health and strength. In fact, the training is reduced to such a science as to produce that has hever been known in Americanintelligent professionally trained house-cold help. In Burope they have trained intelligent professionally trained house-cold help. In Burope they have trained intelligent professionally trained house-cold help. In Burope they have trained intelligent professionally trained house-cold help. In Burope they have trained intelligent professionally trained house-cold help. In Burope they have trained in this city shortly after 9 o'clock last night from Reedsville, N. C. and who was on his way to his home in New York City, was taken suddenly ill upon his arrival. Policeman Costello was informed of the affair by the attaches of the depot and telephoned for the police ambulance, which removed McKey to the Homeopathic Hospitai for treatment. The sick man resides at 25 West Twenty-nifth Street, New York City. His combition was reported to be very much improved at a late hour last night. After a further elaboration of the plans

servants; here we pay for something we do not get. Shall we longer tolerate this e not get. Sha tate of affairs?

State of all ars:

"Surely every homekeeper in the land will co-operate with this school in its no-ble work, and come-speedily to the rescue of their homes and the needy girls. What mother would not prefer to see her daughter go into Christian homes as cook housemaid, or seamstress, under the auhousemaid, or seamstress, under the au-spices of such a school as this, than have her-exposed to the trials and temptations of public life? The glamour is wearing off that first attracted woman into man's work. Home life has been sadly neg-lected. Cur young men are wronged in the reduction of wages by women working

at starvation rates and has she been ben-effted? Let the lost souls reply! "Men are made befter and more capable the women rely upon them the strenger and greater the men are, it brings out the best of their powers; but woman has ber work in the economy of home, or in the

school. Its introduction reads:
"We extend to all girls who have the problem of life to solve without the who have the

means of comiring an education, an in-vitation of welcome to the advantages of essional work. And to our graduates we guarantee good positions that will enable everyone to have a bank account without bartering the soul, honor, and a good name to acquire it. All instructions are ing to be alled by competent, willing workers. We do not ask you to expose yourself to the contaminating influence of factories, mills, stores, or offices, but we place you with Christian employers, with whom it is understood you are to have certain hours of vacation from your pursuits for recreation of both mind and body.

A club organization under a Christian leader is provided for our girls wherever located, who shield the inexperienced from the many temptations that lurk along life's pathway; also good books, good society, healthful amusements excursions, entertainments, as well as be-ing encouraged to keep up their studies nd general self-improvement, so this pro ression offers not only the power to lay up money for a 'rathy day, but respec-tability, progression, good society, and Christian protection. The school is a stepping stone to a life of usefulness and womants to be resident.

womanly independence.

All graduates of the school were to be training school for domestic help where one can apply and secure the perfect ser-yant for whom all are seeking is too atbuy expensive clothing would be reduced to a minimum and every encouragement would be offered graduates to start and vants of all descriptions were to be turned out on but one mold, and that was the mold of perfection. The course would extend from six months to two years, and to provide them with occasional opportunities to mingle socially during their unoccupied hours.

unoccupied hours.

Mrs. Hayes' plan has met with the hearty approval of practically every person to whom she has presented it, and she has a number of most enthusiastic endorsements from well-known Washington ladies. Among them is one from Mrs. G. A. Wilkins, of 332 Seventeenth Street northwest, which has been printed on some of the circulars for general distribution, and which reads:

"The stigma that formerly clung to

"The stigma that formerly clung to domestic service has been altogether removed and replaced by a feeling of mu-tual benefit and helpfulness between mis-Tress and maid.
"The influence of the school does not

cease when these girls leave its roof, but follows them into every community in which they are placed. They are sent in companies and society, under the auspices of Christian women of intelligence; are organized for social recreation enloyment and culture. ion enloyment and culture

The long-felt need for efficient, thoraghly trained domestic service should lot at the new resort. The entire con-tract is contained in the printed receipt which was given each person upon the heartily endorse the work and workers and are ready and willing to co-

"The Monte Vista Mission Association has this day sold to M—— a life membership for \$25, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged. This membership entitles the said —— to the following privileges, to wit: One-quarter acre lot of —— own selection at the Monte Vista Resource and the grigillars of resolving from of — own selection at the Monte Vista
Resort and the privilege of receiving from
the Mission-trained household help without further cost. Mrs. C. E. Hayes,
Mission Solicitor. — 1991."

Mrs. Hayes and her husband came to
this city early L. January. It is said, and

this city early in January, it is said, and have been flying in Anacostia. For a time the work was carried on by oral solicitation, but recently, so the story goes, business has been so good that the publication of a newspaper explaining the proposition has been undertaken in the hope of quickly placing it in the hands of every householder in the city. The first copy, which was recently issued, contained the following explanation of the plans and purposes of the promoters:

"We are establishing this industrial school for the free education of the meaniam white girls of our country to prepare them for such gractical, professional, and domestic pursuits as will not only enable them to support themselves creditably and profitably, but will give our homes a superfor class of trained help graduated studies the following explanation of a profitably, but will give our homes a superfor class of trained help graduated the following explanation of the meaning money under false presented to the office about to clock yesterday afternoon he carried with him a warrant charging Mrs. Hayes with obtaining money under false presented to the following explanation of the House of Detention, where she was seen to take the following explanation of the meaning and the enterprise ever since. He called upon her, he states, and on bethe gradies upon her, he states, and on being life more and the other large enterporacion and the other large enterporacion and the other large enterporacion has been undertaken in the called upon her, he states, and on being life the enterprise ever since.

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is thoroughly elucidated by competent teachers, thus making the graduate in domestic science the guardian of the family is health.

"Knowledge elevates, and the girls are made to feel their work just as important in a family as that of a skilled physicism. They are taught to recibire that more brains and skill are required to fill a position of domestic trust than one in mills, fac arise, and stores, where thousands of some are fost animally in the flerce struggive for bread.

"The invite all Christians of every creed to the reserve.

"The mountain girl han heretofore asked to the reserve.

"The mountain girl han heretofore asked for nothing, consequently they have so little they cannot develop the inlent in hirent from the best blood of the laint, they are willing and anxious to become placiful members of society, but are unable to undertake the acquisition of an education without the nid of their more fortunate sisters.

"It is true that our dividends in such an investment will be only the consciousness of extending a helping hand to a worthy class, and aid them to intelligently bring the welcome light of relief that will restore order, method, health, and happiness to our disorgulared homes for want of competent and willing help; also an investment of this kind will obviate the necessity of endowing homes for failen women; it will keep worthy girls, struggling for an honest living (many with leved ones depending on them for support), from being "pushed to the will, for the mere pittance to keep life in their poverry-stricken bodies.

"Our plaz is liberal to beth pupil and patron, and feasible with the co-operation. "Our plan is liberal to both pupil and factories on the property of the associa-patron, and feasible with the co-operation tion. In the last-named place boys alone

The location were to be employed."

Southwest Virse for its bean-standing that it was to be used to erect an altitude of war tion. She has also visited points in tions contra-indicate all or any infections disease. Malaria and typhoid fever are unknown. Mente Vista is the name of this beautiful survey of land, and is situated near the Norfoik and Western Rail-way, a few miles from Mentagemery White Sulphur Springs, not far from Mountain. no wrong, but the police expect to prove that she has obtained money by falsely representing the conditions and that she

A Traveler III in a Station.

is amenable to the law.

will make up the battalion are: Company A, Capt. C. E. Snell, Lieutenants Dulio and Duss; Company B, Capt. N. F. Hyn-son, Lieutenants Bruner and Tompkins; Company C, Captain Oleson, Lieutenant Smiffin.

COLORED WOMEN IN A RIOT

A Row at the Workhouse Prevents a Patient's Removal.

Esther Edwards, Who Was to Be Sympathy of Her Comrades-Frenzied Negresses Finally Pacified.

Glib of tongue and shrewd beyond her rears, Esther Edwards, a nineteen-yearold colored girl, incited seventy of her fellow-prisoners at the workhouse to open revolt yesterday afternoon when an amunearthed either an extremely brilliant and captivating proposition that is likely to revolutionize domestic affairs or they have in their custody a woman equally resourceful in the ways of the hunted papulation. Her proposition is so plausible as a small circular which was addressed to those girls who contemplated joining the bulance came to take her to St. Elizabeth's condition. Nearly all of the inmates of | plants. her away. The girl had led them to believe she was to be incarcerated in the asylum while perfectly sane. What might have developed into serious trouble was averted by Superintendent Stoutenburgh, who decided not to remove the girl from her room. At the door of the room stood several strapping negresses, nearly demented themselves, filled with the idea that evil was intended to their friend.

> house to serve a thirty days' sentence for a petty offence. Her term expires today. During a large part of her stay at the workhouse she had been confined to the hospital. Although not seriously ill, she was troubled with hallucimations, and strange fancies running continually through her mind affected her actions to such an extent that her condition was soon observed closely by the hospital attendants. Several days ago Dr. D. Percy Hickling, one of the visiting physicians, issued a certificate of insanity. It was decided to send the girl to St. Elizabeth's to await proceedings in lunacy, whereby she might be placed under proper treatment. The girl had been at the workhouse be fore and she knew a number of the colored women who are ser ing sentences there at the present time. Every inmate of the colored division of the building in which the women live knew of the girl's troubles and she appeared to have more influence over them than a same person would. She told them that the was go-

ing to be taken away to be locked up in

an asylum from which the would never

be released. Naturally bright and a good

talker, it did not take the girl long to

excite the sympathy of the other women

and this feeling grew steadily until it culminated in the trouble yesterday, It was blistering hot yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, when an ambu lance drove to the workhouse to get the girl. The women were just returning from their outdoor work, tired and III. natured, ready for almost any kind of trouble. The officers in the ambulance were provided with an order from Health Officer Frank. One of the guards went after the Edwards girl. The word had been passed along a minute before that the ambulance had come to drag the girl away. When the doors of the corridor in which Esther Edwards' room was located were opened the women who were

in the larger room made a rush and nearly seventy of them and only a half dozen guards in the entire building. Talking excitedly and swearing among themselves, the wildly excited women presented a frenzied appearance. For a minute the guards thought of making a rush and dragging the girl

from the room. The women presented a formidable front, however, and it was seen that not without clubbing the prisoners could the girl be removed. Superremove the girl.

remove the girl.

Toward evening a large number of the women returned to their own rooms and there was no further disturbance. A handful remained in the corridor near the girl's room, however. She appears to exert a strong influence over a number of the women. Those who are accorded her friendship most appear to esteem the

It was thought that trouble might result during the night and a sharp look-out was kept. Nothing happened, how-ever. The girl will probably be removed to St. Elizabeth's some time today.

EDWARD PARKER DEACON DEAD Expires in an Asylum for the Insang nt Boston.

BOSTON, July 6.-Edward Parker Deacon, member of a wealthy Boston family, and principal in a sensational shooting at Paris some years ago, is dead. He had been a patient at the McLean Insane Hospital for a long time, a victim of brain

Edward Parker Deacon was a membe of one of the oldest New England families. He married in 1879 the daughter of Admiral Charles H. Baldwin, and after the marriage the Deacons went to live in Parls, only returning to America for the Newport season. Deacon was of a rathe retiring disposition, but his wife plunged at once into the whiri of Parisian society and soon became a general favorite. She was beautiful and was only eighteen years old when she married Deacon. She had many admirers in Paris, the most prominent of whom was M. Emile Abielle, about

everal quarrels. The Deacons went to Cannes early in The Deacons went to Cannes early in 152, taking a handsome suite in the Hotel Splendide. It was during the stay at Cannes that the tragedy occurred which shook the society of two continents. Deacom, becoming suspicious of his wife, went to her apartments one night, found M. to her apartments one night, found M. Abielle there, fixed three shots at him, two of which took effect, killing M. Abielle. In May of that year Deacon was convicted of manulaughter after a sense tional trial in Assizes at Nice and sen tenced to a year's imprisonment. The sentence was considered as an acquittal in a way. President tarnet pardoned Deacon on September 21 following.

MANY CADETS TO GO TO CAMP Plans for the High School Detach ment at Leesb

Over 100 High School Cade - vill go into eamp with the District of Cambia National Guard at Leesburg, Va., on July is. At a meeting held at the Centre Market Armory last night, a large number or cadets were present, and it was learned that enough had promised to go to make up a hattalion of three companies under the command of Major J. A. Murphy The cadets will be a part of th Sixth Battalion of the guard, commande:

by Major Glendle B. Young. The meeding last night was held for the purpose of instructing the cadets as to just what articles they should provide themselves with. The room assigned for their meeting was crowded to the limit and no end of interest was evinced in the

n the preparations for the outlag. The young soldlers will be provided by the Guard with campaign hats and leggins and the regulation blue flannel army shirt, and will be armed with the regolation Springfield rifle. Practically all the duty performed by the Guardsmen at Leesburg will be followed out by the ca-dets. Never before have so many agreed to go into camp. Last year there was only

Tomorrow eight there will be a drill of the cadets in front of the Centre Market Armory It is expected that all cadets who desire to go to Leesburg will report at that time. Anyone who has ever been a member of the High School Cadet Regi-

TO CONSOLIDATE MONOPOLIES.

Plans for a Far-Reaching Trust in the City of Omnha.

OMAHA, Neb., July 6.-The press report to the effect that Omaha capital had accomplished a consolidation of the natural monopolies in that city is premature, though it is undoubtedly true that efforts are being made to that end. Taken to St. Elizabeth's, Enlists The scheme as it has been outlined is one of considerable magnitude and the results will be watched with interest by other Western cities. It is proposed that the street car, electric light, gas, tele phone, and water companies of Qmaha and Council Bluffs should be organized into one great corporation, with a capital of about \$26,000,000 and the fall of the River Platte should be utilized to create the power necessary to run all of the

Owing to unusually favorable contracts with the city the Electric Light Company of Omaha has been a profitable Institution, and for the usual reason the water company has also paid interest upon the investment. It is asserted that all of the other companies are also on a paying basis, but it may be taken for granted that, carrying, as such companies usually do, an enormous bonded debt, their profits have not been entirely satisfactory to the stockholders. The securities of these companies are held in New York The Edwards girl was sent to the workand Boston, and the difficulties in the way of effecting a combination lie entirely in the matter of a satisfactory distribution of the stock of the proposed combination.

Should the deal be carried through as planned, a canal will be taken from the Platte, about forty miles from Omaha, and Platte, about forty miles from Omaha, and brought to a fliace called Seymour Park, where, it is said, a fail of 180 feet can be secured and 20,000-horse power generated by means of improved water machinery. It is also proposed to utilize this park in the construction of suburban electric lines for the benefit of the densely settled farming community in Iewa, these lines in time to reach as far east as Des Moines.

Moines.

The first purpose of the proposed consoldation is to put the properties involved upon a paying basis. The second is to utilize the Platte in producing the power. The third is the ultimate construction of the suburban lines mensure thereof. The present contribution of the

CLAIMED ROYAL DESCENT.

The Body of Mrs. Sophia Adelaide Kent Escapes Potter's Field.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The body of So-Albert up to the moment of her death.

gained it before the guards. There were had fived in various places in this city.

oners could the girl be removed. Super-intendent Stoutenburgh was loath to re-sort to such drastic measures and decided to await a more favorable opportunity to remove the girl. had received from St. Ignatius Council. She was so weak that she could scarcely walk and the grocer sent her home in a wagon. She was removed later to the German Hospital, where she died. Mrs. Kent in her book asserted that when she was an infant she was taken from her royal mother and in her place was substituted the daughter of Princ

large consumers awaiting opportunities to order at slight concessions to permit any recession of prices in finished prod-ucts to manifest itself. was substituted the daughter of Prine's Albert by his morganatic wife, the Covatess de Reuss. She said that the countess in her love for the prince had acquiesced in the marriage of her husband and the English Queen. Just before her daughter was born she was divorced from Prince Albert and married to the first Count de Fundi, so that her child might be looked upon as legitimate. With the coming birth of her child, ac-

to have her child substituted for the child of the Queen. The nurse of the royal child made the exchange, Mrs. Kent said. This nurse, a Mrs. Brough, afterward killed six of ter own children and was placed in an insane asylum.

Sophia Adeialde married in Cincinnation of the control of the co

death by lightning on Friday afternoon, Messers sought refuge from a storm under large tree. A bolt of lightning struck him on the top of the head and, giancing off, shattered a tree nearby, The negro was stunned for a few mo-

ments, but was quickly restored to conciousness and enquired if he had been

RELIGIOUS ICE TRUSTS. The Sheldon Pinn to Help Along

Bus would do were he the head of the ompanies. He said:

"If the fee trusts would apply the priniple of Jesus' words to their business hey should do a great deal of good in the titles. There would be no complaints bour excessive rates and lives would be

THE ST. LOUIS MAYORALTY.

he Republican nominee for mayor has bandened proceedings to test the right f Mayor Rolla Wells to the position His attorneys agreed that it would be seless since the fendering of Supreme udge Marshall's decision in the Funkouser case, to further prosecute the con-

OFFICIALS CHANGE PLACES. James I. McCallum Transferred to

St. Gall, Vice Consul Dubois. A transfer has been arranged between lames T. Dubois, Consul General of the mited States at St. Gall or St. Gallen Switzerland, and James I. McCallum, edtor of the laws of the United States. Mr. Dubols is now in this country on leave of absence and will not return to Switz

Mr. McCallum's wife is the adopted laughter of the late John Sherman, and sherited the bulk of the Chio statesman's

Charge Trimming Hats

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Stamps free with

Clearance Sale Prices Reign Supreme.

As stock-taking time nears prices take a further tumble. It's a tremendous sacrifice we're making-but the shelves and counters must be bared by the middle of the month. Tomorrow's offerings are bound to crowd both stores.

Regular 69c Ladies' Wrappers for 37c.

Just one lot of ladies' colored print wrappers. Full front-Watteau backgood width and length. Sold always for 69c. Special, 37c.

69c Ladies' Shirt Waists for 29c.

A fine assortment of colored percale shirt waists-stylish patterns-French back, Bishop sleeves, collars with lay-over flaps. Regular 69c value. Special, 29c.

Muslin Skirts.

Special Bargains in Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

30 dozen muslin skirts-long lengths, with cambric hemstitched flounces at bottom. Regular 75c value. Special,

A 17c Lot of Muslin Underwear.

Consisting of Drawers, Corset Covers, Children's Drawers, and Short Skirts. Ladles' drawers with tucked cambric ruffles, corset covers of cambric, tight and French fitting goods, worth from 25c to 35c each,

10e Ribbed Vests, 6c. One case of Swiss ribbed vests, draw ing tape in neck and armholes. Reg-

far Sc and 10c vests. Special, 6c. 39c Lisle Thread Hose, 25c.

25 dezen ladies' fancy drop stitch hose regular made spliced heel and

toe. Regular Dc value. Special, 25c.

CHECKING DECLINE IN IRON.

Sustain Finished Products.

market that in time may work out price

reductions, viz.; the \$10 difference between crude steel and rails and the cost of man-

ZION DISCIPLES MOBBED.

Dowie Missionaries Roughly Treat.

ed in a Chiengo Suburb.

soliceman in the suburb was called from

sm was the "greatest take on earth" but hat every man had the right of free poech. Then his men hurried the Dowle-tes to a rar, having hard work to get

MARRIED.

KLOTZ NOPEON At Heathwelle, Md., January 5, 1801, by Rev. J. T. Powers, EDWARD L. KLOTZ to KATIE V. NORTON.

D()YLE-On Friday, July 5, 1901, at 8 p. m. (HN P. DOYLE, son of John J. and Minnie C.

ovie, aged four mouths. Functal from late residence, 639 I Street south-est, Monday, July S, at 2:30 s. m. Interment

HI NTINGTON—On Friday, July 5, 1991, at 11 m., ROHN LEWIS, youngest son of Annie E. and the late J. W. Honringfon, at his late resioner, 2022 Grace Street northwest.

Funeral from Peck-Memorial Church, Monday,

sly 8, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

ROONEY On Saturday, July 6, 1991, at 5 mi., CHARLES PHILIP, infant son of Theodore

Mount Olivet Cometery,

lumo's restaurant.

them there.

87c Dressing Sacques, 69c. Colored and white dressing sacquesme fancy organdle, others plain

cial 69e.

wide hems size 36x45. Regular 1214c value. Special, 8c.

\$1.00 Bed Spreads, 79c.

Crochet bed spreads, Marseilles patterns. Double bed size; \$1 value, for

Turkish Towels.

Size 24x36-big ones. Regular 15c

values. Special, 8%c.

15c Lawns, 74c. One lot of fine Botiste-great collection of patterns in dark and light

grounds, polka dots, stripes, etc. Regular 15c values, 75c.

15c India Linon, 9c. One lot of sheer India linon, extra

fine grade, worth 15c, for 9c. 10c Dress Gingham, 44c.

Colored dress gingham, in checks and stripes, in plnk, blue, grey, and navy effects. 8c and 19c values. Spe-

29c Children's Dresses, 17c. One lot of children's gingham dreases, fancy braid trimmed, sizes I to 4 years. Regular 29c values, for 17c.

75c Children's Hats, 25c.

One lot of children's fancy crown hats, trimmed with mull and lace, Leghorn and fancy stirws, also some mull hats. Regular 50c and 75c values, for

(At Infants' Wear Dept.)

Immediate Necessities of Consumers

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.-The week has been featuraless throughout the New By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly re-corded in Liber 2229, Folio 574, et seq., one of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties accured thereby, we will sell at Public Auction, in front of the ptemises on THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1901, AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate and being in the City of Wash-ington, District of Columbia, and distinguished an and being lot numbered 27, in Buchanan Beale's sub-division of part of square 873 as ner England and Middle States in iron and steel, but at Thisburg and throughout the West initial steps have been taken looking to very heavy transactions in crude material on a basis of a lower level of values. The flash of weakness which has been felt in all iron and steel centres since Monday will not be repeated just cale's sub-division of part of square 873, as per-iat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, Liber 15, Folio 123, with now, for three reasons; wages are based on a higher level, the summer heat is restricting output, and the managers in control have the power to crush out any panic prices. There is a weak spot in the

> BATES WARREN MICHAEL V. TIERNEY.

MONDAY—(e) At 11:25 p. m. for IRELAND (letter mail only), per z. s. Servia, from New York, via Queenstown, Mail for other parts of EUROPE must be directed "Per s. s. Servia." TUESDAY—(b) At 7:15 p. m. for EUROPE, per s. s. St. Paul, from New York, via Southampton.
(c) At 11:05 p. m. for EUROPE, per s. s. Cymric, from New York, via Queenstown. Mail must be directed "Per s. s. Cymric."

(c) At II.05 p. m. for FTALY, per a. s. Duchessa di Genoa, from New York, via Naples. Mail must be directed "Per a. s. Duchessa di

WEDNESDAY-(c) At 9:15 p. m. for FRANCE, day. Havre, Mail for other parts of EUROPE must be directed "Per s. s. La Normandie,"

(c) At 11:05 p. m. for EUROPE, per s. s. Deutschland, from New York, via Plymouth, herbourg, and Hamburg.

Malls for South and Central Amer-

lea, West Indles, Etc. SUNDAY—(h) At 12:00 m. for ST. PIERRE-MIQUELON, per ateamer from North Sydney. (i) At 11:05 p. m. for BRAZIL, per s. s. Hein-field, from New York, Mail for NORTHERN BRAZIL, ARGENTINE REPUBLIC, URUGUAY, and PARAGUAY must be directed "Per s. s.

MONDAY—(c) At 11:95 p. m. for CENTRAL AMERICA (except Costa Rica), and SOUTH PA-CIFIC PORTS, per s. s. Advance, from New York, via Colon. Mail for GUATEMALA must be direct-"Per s. s. Advance."

At 11:05 p. m. for CURACAO and MARA-BO, per s. s. Hildur, from New York, Mail TAIBO, per s. s. Hildur, from New York, Mail or other parts of VENEZUELA, SAVANILLA, and

s. Admiral Farragut, from Boston, (c) At 11:05 p. m. for JAMAICA, per s. s. arnstable, from Philadelphia. (c) At 11:05 p. m. for INAGUA and HAITI, per (c) At 11:05 p. m. for INAGUA and HAITI, per s. Mt. Vernon, from New York.
(c) At 11:05 p. m. for GRENADA and TRINI-DAD, per s. s. Grenada, from New York.
(c) At 11:06 p. m. for BRAZIL, per s. s. Eastern Prince, from New York, Mail for NORTHERN BRAZIL, ARGENTINE REPUBLIC, URUGUAY, and PARAGUAY must be directed "Per s. s.

Eastern Prince."

(c) At 11:95 p. m. for CAMPECHE, CHIAPAS, TABASCO, and YUCATAN, per s. s. Seguranca, from New York, via Progresso. Mail for other parts of MEXICO must be directed "Per s. s. WEDNESDAY-(c) At 11:05 v. m. for the

rected "Per s. e. Serner."

FRIDAY—(c) At 11:05 p. m. for NEWFOUND-LAND, per s. s. Corean, from Philadelphia.
(c) At 11:05 p. m. for PORTO RICO, VENE-ZI KLA, and CURACAO, per s. s. Philadelphia, from New York, Mail for SAVANILLA, and CARTHAGENA must be directed "Per s. s. Philadelphia, high savanical research and contributes." (c) At 11:05 p. in. for ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

(c) At 11:05 p. m. for ARGENTINE REPUBLIC, URLEG AV. and PARAGUAY, per s. s. Salinst, from New York. (c) At 11:05 p. m. for FORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAJCA, SAVANILA, and CARTHAGENA, per s. s. Altai, from New York, Mail for COSTA RICA must be directed "Per s. s. Altai." RICA must be directed "Per s. s. Aita;"
(c) Af 11:05 p. m. for HAITI and SANTA |
MARTHA, per s. s. Andes, from New York
(c) At 11:05 p. m. for MATANZAS, CAIBARHEN,
KLEVITAS, GIBARA, and BARACOA, per s. s.
Olinda, from New York (ordinary mail only,
which must be directed "Per s. s. Olinds,
(c) At 11:05 p. m. for BEHMUDA, per s. u.
Trinidad, from New York,
Mails for NEWFOUNDEAND, by rail to North
Sydney and thency via steamer, close here daily sydney and thence via steamer, close here daily, except Sanday at 12 m., and on Sandays only at

CUBA MAILS close here via Poet Tampa, Fig., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, at 2:20 of 10., and via Minmi, Fia., Sandays at 10:30 c. Mails for MEXICO overland, unless specially ad-

Mails for BELIZE, PUERTO CORTEZ, and

and thence via steamer, close here daily at 10:00 p. m., the connecting closes for which being Tuesdays.

Trans. Pacific Mails.

Mails for AUSTRALIL. (except West Australia, which is forwarded via Europe), NEW ZEALAND, FIJI, SAMOA, and HAWAH, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:20 p. m. up to July 6, inclusive, for despatch per a s. Sierra. (a). Mails for (HINA" and JAPAN, via Tacoma, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to July II, inclusive, for despatch per a s. Braemar. (b) Mails for CHINA, JAPAN, HAWAHI, and PHILIPINE ISLANDS. " via San Francisco close here Mails for CHINA, " JAPAN, HAWAII, and PHILIPPINE ISLANDS," via San Francisco, close here
daily at 6:30 p. m. up to July 12, inclusive, for
despatch per a a Nippon Maru. (o)
Mails for HAWAII, via San Francisco, close here
daily at 6:30 p. m. up to July 15, inclusive, for
despatch per s. s. Zealandia, (o)
Mails for CHINA" and JAPAN, via Seattle,
close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to July 17, inclusive, for despatch per s. s. Kaga Maru. Registered muli must be directed "Via Scattle." (o)

Mails for CHINA. JAPAN, HAWAII, and PHIL-IPPINE ISLANDS. via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to July 30, inclusive, for despatch per s. s. Peru. (c) Mails for AUSTRALIA (except West Australia, which goes via Europe, and New Zealand, which goes via San Francisco) and FIJI ISLANDS, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. after July 6, and up to July 30, inclusive, for despatch

Sonoma, (o)
"Mails for COCHIN CHINA are forwarded to New York for connection with European ateur "PHILIPPINE ISLANDS (Military Mail).

spatched to San Francisco at all closes for that office, to connect with Government transports, the stilings of which are irregular.

(b) Registered mails close at 1 p. m. same day.

(c) Registered mails close at 8 p. m. same day.

(d) Registered mails close at 8 a. m. same day.

(e) Registered mails close at 1 p. m. previous

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

GRANITE CUTTERS, ATTENTION-Special meeting of importance, Manday evening, July 8, Electrical Hall, corner 12th and Pa. ave. nw. By COMMITTEE.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THOUSAND ISLAND HOUSE,

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In addition to Major Murphy, the bat talion staff will be composed of Quar-termaster R. Borton; Quartermaster Sa-geant C. Parker; Commissary Sergeant L. Reinberg, and Sergeant Major J. M. P. The officers of the companies, which

tioned. The present capitalization of the company is about \$15.00,000, and it is pro-posed to issue sufficient additional mock to secure enough money to carry out the contemplated improvements. The scheme would result in great economy in opera-tion and would probably give a decided upward movement to the values of the securities of the various corporations.

phia Adelaide Kent, who published a book to prove her story that she was the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, has been saved from potter's field by a friend, and will be buried today in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Kent died in the German Hospital on Thursday morning. Her death was due to the heat and insufficient nourishment. She had held to her story that she was the daugter of Queen Victoria and Prince

Mrs. Kent had for several years lived on the proceeds of her book, which was published here in 1867, after having been suppressed in England and Germany. She since 1887, and her last residence was at 211 East Ninety-second Street, where she ccupied three small rooms on the top floor. St. Ignatius Council of St. Joseph's Church became interested in the woman about six months ago, and with Dr. J. H. Guntzer, of 345 East Eighty-sixth Street,

ording to the story, the countess tanged her mind, and in revenge planned

1859. A few years later she left her Dr. Guntzer learned of Mrs. Kent's death after her body had been removed from the German Hospital, and it is through his charity that she will be saved from potter's field.

STRUCK BY A THUNDERBOLT.

A Negro Victim of Lightning Has a Narrow Escape.

LEXINGTON, Ky, July 6.—Charles Messers, a negro immate of the county poerhouse, had a narrow escape from speaking Eider Cossum mounted the dry-facely the lightning former occurion. When he had finished speaking Eider Cossum mounted the dry-facely the lightning former occurion.

Good Citizenship. TOPEEA, Kan., July 6.-The Rev. harles M. Sheldon, author of "In His teps," believes that ice trusts should be empelled to conduct their business as

erolouged and people made happier.

"It costs but little to manufacture ice and if sold at low prices it would promote

Formal Abandonment of the Court Contest for the Office, ST. LOUIS, July C.-George W. Parker, ersons whose names are on the book order, the attorneys feel that any fur-her effort to ascertain the alleged frauda-ommitted at the April election and de-

nt., from his son's residence, 229 2d st. se. It

white, with colored yokes, finished with

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afacture. Necessities of consumers are now too great to allow finished material to weaken, even if there were no powerany time.

The substitute of closings is arranged on the presumption of their uninferrupt of overland transit. For the week ending July 13, 1901, the last connecting closes will be made from this office as follows:

Trans-Atlantic Month. ul interests to prevent it.
Large exports of billets have been already arranged for by cable, and this outlet will arrest any tendency to weakness that might possibly arise. Piping and skelp are at present under urgent en-quiry. Plates are at their highest point for early deliveries. By next week west-ern Pennsylvania plants will book large additional bridge orders. Whatever element of weakness might be moving in the steel trade, no immediate evidences of it are looked for. There are too many

CHICAGO, July 6.-Twenty-one discipes of John Alexander Dowle were pelted with rotten eggs and lemons and driven (c) At II:05 p. m. for BELGIUM direct, per s. s. Zeeland, from New York. Mail must be directed "Per s. s. Zeeland." out of Evanston last evening. More than thousand persons were in the crowd hat hooted and swarmed around the Dowleites and pushed them back and forth through Fountain Square, Every

als beat, and a strong guard was set round the Zionites, but the crowd broke brough time and again and jostled FRIDAY—(c) At 11:95 p. m. Acr NETHER-LANDS direct, per s. s. Potsdam, from New York, Mail must be directed "Per s. s. Potsdam."
(c) At 11:95 p. m. for SCOTLAND direct, per s. s. Anchoria, from New York, Mail must be directed "Per s. s. Anchoria."
(c) At 11:95 p. m. for EUROPE, per s. s. Campania, from New York, via Queenstown. gainst the missionaries, who huddled to-gether and clung to the police. The rollice, after much difficulty, succeeded in getting the Dowieltes on an electric car bound for Chicago.

The demonstration was in many re-

geods box which was used as a pulpit and began speaking. Hardly had be be-cum when an eng struck Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn in the left eye. Following the first egg came a volley from the roof of

Muno's restaurant.

'I would die right here if I thought it would spread the gespel of Zion,' shouted Mrs. Van Horn. 'Every sect and every creed had its beginning in martyrdom. But why should we expect this of the people of this enlightened suburb? You have attacked worms as only covaris. rave attacked women as only cowards TUESDAY-(k) At 12:00 m for JAMAICA, per When Mrs. Van Horn was hit, Elder H. Harnley left the circle, ran to the dewalk, and seized Eddle Newcomb, alling to Detective Keefe, Harnley said e had seen the boy throw the egg and the detective started to the police sta-en with the prisoner and 300 men and oys allempted to take the boy from im. They finally forced the detective o seek shelter in the doorway of Ire-ale's storage building. Capt. John

to seek shelter in the abovers the dale's storage building Capt. John Mersch ran from Davis Street and helped Keefe to get Newcomb to the station. In Justice Ely's courtroom Newcomb was released for lack of evidence.

In the meantime another assault had been made on the Dowieltes, and the meeting stopped hurrically. Chief Newell C. Knight mounted the box and made a speech asking for order. He said Dowiesm was the "greatest fake on earth." but in the court of free PROVINCE of SANTIAGO, CUBA, per a. s. Cienuegos, from New York.
THURSOAY—(k) At 12 m. for JAMAICA, per a Admiral Schley, from Hoston.
(c) At 11:05 p. m. for MEXICO, per a s. Scheen, rom New York, via Tampico. Mail must be di-

and Margaret T. Booney (new Corridon).
Fineral from parents' residence, 455 Tenth
freet southwest, Monday, July S, at 4 p. m.
rigade and relatives invited to attend. PLITT-On Saturday, July 6, 1001, at 7 clock p. m., infant sen of George and Elizabeth litt (nec Speidel), aged seven days. dressed for dispatch by steamers sailing from New York, close here daily at 10:25 s. m. and 10:03

Mails for MIQUELON, by rail to Boston and thence via stramer, close here daily at 3:15 p.

SKIDMORE—On Saturday, July 6, 1991, at 4, m., in this city, MRS, MARY J. SKIDMORE, cloved wife of John W. Skidmore, aged seventy-ight years and four months. McCRINK-On Friday, July 5, 1961, THOMAS McCRINK—On Friday, July 5, 1961, THOMAS
MCCRINE.

Funeral will take place Sunday, July 7, at 3
on, m, from his son's residence, 229 2d st. se.

Interment at Mount Olivet.

Mails for Betala, 1, relation from New Orleans and thence of the second free faily at 1925 p. m., the connectings closes for which being Mondays.

Mails for Cesta Rica, by rail to New Orleans

Blue American Serge & Flannel Suits to Order. 10.00